MY UNCLE'S CLOCK.

[Macmillan.]

I have heard people talk a good deal place," and the teeth chattered audibly. about my grandfather's clock, but I "Look here, Timpkins, you'd better really think that my uncle's clock was a not be such a fool as this. Why, man, more remarkable thing. I did not notice I shan't slay you for it." anything peculiar about it in his life- "You, sir!" in an undoubted accent time, except that it was always stopped, being in this respect the exact opposite of that well-known clock of everybody's chattered again—"can't you manage grandfather which went on ticking to the them better than this?" exact moment of the old gentleman's death. Mynnele's clock stood in his bed- I answered angrily; but he did not room, on the mantelpiece, and I siways seem to hear me. wondered that he, who liked everyup, and working punctually, should allow with a lying account of the hour. Once nncle always stopped me with the significant remark: "I rather think I'd let the servants?

of man who would stand a catechism sir, rattling at that door, for I will not very well; indeed, there were some open it, not if I leave before breakfast points concerning his personal history to-morrow! This is not my business, and the manner in which he had made sir, it's yours; you know that well his fortune about which his most inti- enough, and I really think you might mate friend, it at all a prudent man, manage it a little better." Here he would judge it best to make a few inqui-shuddered till the bed shook under him. ries. I do not mean that my uncle was "I'll break the door in, Timpkins, if not an honorable member of society, you don't tell me what you mean. and a very useful one, too; many own- servants must have been making that ers of valuable estates, many county awful row, and you know it." families remember him still with respectful gratitude; but his occupation in a quavering voice; "it was the was of a very peculiar sort, one would not bear much talking about—he was, in fact, a remover of ghosts.

The drunk.

of no more. His knowledge of the world of phantoms was immense—1 think I was cleared away he respectfully requestof phantoms was immense-1 think I may say unique. He had studied ed permission to speak of the incidents all the existing literature of the subject, of the night. The other servants had, the three kingdoms with whose habits, weaknesses, and prejudices he was not familiar. Not a phantom of them all could resist him; he could twist the it was best to face the awkward subject of whole spectre world (it is not, I believe, the mysterious disturbance, so I just told There was nothing he enjoyed say.

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"Every one of them has something to more than facing an obstinate and opinionated old ghost—a ghost of a few hundred years' standing, with a conceit under-housemaid declares as a young to match his age-having it out with man came and hanged himself in her

I could not do away with it because there was a special clause in his will that it was to be left where if was, in the same mantelpiece, same room, on the same mantelpiece, s sleep. If I sent away that clock I for deed! I felt no ability left within ine to ebbed sway, then took body and went feited my uncle's fortune; the estate cope with the rebellious phantoms who ebbed sway, then took body and went cope with the rebellious phantoms who and the clock went together, and were by no means, nor stany time, to be separated. However, if I could not get rid of this piece of furniture, I could make that no trout eggs have that broken loose.

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Timpkins was right in his surmise, for the next night the ghosts invaded my of this piece of furniture, I could make bedroom. I swoks to find them in full and broken loose.

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had a better night's sleep in my life. But hearth-rug. A wicked-looking man with the next morning when I awoke the clock a gray beard was depositing a faced me with its fingers impudently and skull and a few other lyingly pointing to half-past 2 when, as crime in a corner of the room. a matter of fact, I knew that it was just His manner was really amusingly that false witness. It wound up easily crowded state of the apartment, but it and ticked regularly. Its internal organization had evidently suffered nothing man in a cavalier dress was proposing in others—sha'n't—come back, and I'll tell from a prolonged holiday. Throughout the shelter of the window-curtain to a you all—er—all about it." He nearly from a prolonged holiday. Throughout the shelter of the window-curtain to a the whole of that day it ticked cheerfully young lady in a Paritan garb. A mad and kept well up to time, and as I put violinist was practicing scales at the foot my head on the pillow that night and of the bed. A small boy who produced comparative solidity. He was a couragedarkness I felt that I had begun well my stewardship of the fortune left to me; the only thing which wanted doing in the circumstance, but ghosts have a my uncle's house I had promptly done. my uncle's house I had promptly done. Then followed the peace of a well-earned appear to be quite independent of scenic

noise? Were there ever such impudent. ingenious, multifarious, abominable, and but not least, a highwa man was exriotous rats as these? I don't know plaining the details of his execution to man. Just give me a few ticks; so hard how long I had been asleep, but the me at one side of the bed, while a gen-to speak without. Ah-er-thank you-" noise which awoke me was something tleman in a powdered wig and holding a in a clear voice of great relief, as I set distracting. I sat up in bed and listened. snuff-box related to me old but not the clock ticking. No, it could not be rats. Rats could not | venerable court anecdotes on the other groan dismally, rats could not giggle side.

tricals. They had presumed on my youthful inexperience, and relied on the ness of my slumbers; they were doubtless giving a ball or some similar entertainment to their friends in the small hours of the night. I got out of bed and was in utter darkness. I thought I heard formed Timpkins that my portmanteau make one bargain with you, really a very awful week, for a fee of a hundred the sound of scuttling feet; then all must be packed at once. ward the butler's room some one seemed be following me with stealthy steps. I felt for a match, which I had in my pocket, and struck it. No one was near me, but an icy breeze rushed past me, as from an open window, and my match the ghosts away, whereas I was only flywent out. I groped my way on to the ing from them; but I kept my own butler's door and banged at it.

"Timpkins," I said, "what is the meaning of all this?"

well that he should feel a wholesome dread of my righteous wrath. "Of course it's me. Open the door

place," and the teeth chattered audibly. "Look here, Timpkins, you'd better

"I'd better begin by managing you,"

"Not a servant will stay with you if thing about him to be in order, wound you let it happen again! They all left this solitary specimen of incapacity to it again. I only stopped because your stare him in the face night and morning uncle swore to me that it should occur no more, and it didn't. What he did to you left, or twice when my uncle has been ill and them and where he put them I can't say. I have gone to see him I have walked up | But he managed them somehow. There's to that clock with the intention of setting a noise beginning. Oh, sir, do you it going and putting it right, but my think they are coming again?" "What are you talking about, fellow-

I took the hint without asking any questions. My uncle was not the sort carry on like that! It's not the least use,

"Not the servants, sir," he answered

The ghosts! the man was mad or At that instant somebody cer-What he did with the ghosts when he tainly laughed a little mocking laugh in hal got them nobody could guess. He my ear, and I did not wait to argue the did not travel with much luggage, and case any further. I holted back to my could not have carried them away in his room along the draughty passage, shut boxes. They were not in his own home— the door, and locked it. At least there

ghost never went back again; it was heard waited upon me at breakfast with irreuntil there was not a ghost anywhere in he said, asked him, as the most experienced of them all in the ways of the house, to lay their grievances before me. I had not quite decided with what front a very intelligent world) round his little | him to go forward with what he had to | can be done in three minutes !

that old ghost, and reducing him to sub- room; a most uppleasant thing to hap-

heirs forever. I was my uncle's heir, but I did not know of the whole extent of his possessions when I stepped into them.

They all wanted to leave this very day, his possessions when I stepped into them.

Well, my uncle died, and the secret of the ghosts, and what he had done with them, died with him. He left everything to me, and I immediately determined to have that elock put to stop for a week, and see how things to me, and I immediately determined to have that elock put to stop for a week, and see how things to me, and I immediately determined to have that elock put to stop for a week, and see how things them only the solid to them: 'The new master did.' They've agreed the swinging trial, and he'll perhaps get them under, as the old master did.' They've agreed the swinging to me, and I immediately determined to have that elock put to stop for a week, and see how things to stop for a week, and see how things them only the solid to them: 'The new master did.' They all wanted to leave this very chilly air they seemed to be, toonal I was a slow wail of a barrain with you. Will you undertake that it shall be kept to stop for a week, and see how things to stop for a week

possession. They seemed to be enjoying The first night that I slept in that themselves amazingly in their own eccentric manner. There was a regular that a long journey, and, being very tired, forgot my resolution. I never high heels was dancing a minuet on the relies of I sprang out of bed and attacked secretive when you came to consider the eard it ticking industriously in the the effect of having been deserted on the top of a mountain by a wicked uncle (I don't know how he did it in accessories) was screaming for assistance and of the ghosts. Rats! could it be rats making that at the top of his voice. A philosopher was taking notes in my casy chair. Last, I asked.

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A happy thought occurred to me. The that was all. Most of the ghosts took no servants were indulging in private thea- notice whatever of my proceedings, but remained absorbed like lunatics in their Your uncle often consulted me on diffiown. One or two paused for a moment cult affairs. Now we can sit down and to smile at my helpless rage, and the young lady on the hearth rug actually giggled with amusement. Clearly these

away for some time. He smiled a smile of satisfaction. "Very right, indeed, sir, and I hope that you'll be successful and bring none of them back when you

come ! Evidently he thought that I was taking counsel, and departed by the midday train. A week's absence from home, in There was a moment's pause, and then a tremulous and husky voice answered from inside: "Is that you, sir?"

The follow's teeth were absolutely chattering from fright. I could hear them, and the sound rejoiced me—it was see what was happening there. The place to wind this clock up once a mand puts them up to mischief."

"It won't happen often," I answered, "That will, as I understand," I reduced, sir! That's tion to the—er—to your agreeable friends to come back and make as much hubbub as they like." cheerful society with cheerful surround-

"I daren't, sir, not if it cost me my

grimly. "And for several nights after that."

have been quiet ever since."

house but for the faithful Timpkins,

been neglected. He had not been aware Would you mind telling me the locality "It's the clock," I answered angrily; of that museum?" I asked. "it has not been wound up, a thing that

most gone, but not quite; or, to speak more correctly, he had partly come back again. His form was as indistinct as his voice; it wavered like a candle in a the clock would death."

the hour of his death."

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"And now," I responded gloomily, "I burst over the valley a few months ago only beauty are at once gone—in effect, and the country was deluged with water, have actually undertaken to wind it up have actually undertaken "If you-er-would just let it go again while I talk to you," he pleaded, "the went out then and there, and only by a ous old phantom.

I stood hesitating with my finger on the clock. A wise man would have let well enough alone; but I was not wise. wanted to know "all about it." wanted to hear the secret of the clock 'You are sure they won't come back?"

"I-er-promise-honor of a gentle

Then the old gentleman began to gesticulate and to talk violently-not to me, quite catch, for it became less and less down peace prevailed. "It's all right; they have agreed to parts silently underground. I liked my leave the negotiation in my hands. I uncle's house, and I enjoyed the use of always had great influence with them. his fortune. I almost forgot at times

talk comfortably together." ghosts were too many for me.

The next morning at breakfast I inably ticking in front of us, moderate one. I have a great deal of valuable information to give you, and lence also. you cannot expect to have it, even from

with a brevity in strong contrast to his with them."

looked so beautiful as I approached it—
for my uncle had spared no expense in making it all that a gentleman's residence should be—that I felt quite have something in return for what I tell ashamed of having been driven away you. Those at any rate are my terms."

"For eight days only, eight days, or nights, as I should more accurately say. What are those in a whole year? I must have something in return for what I tell you. Those at any rate are my terms."

I took the key in my fingers, and I looked at the innocent timepiece with hatred. Something very like murder was in my heart. Should I dash it to my feet in a thousand fragments? Such sahamed of having been driven away from it by a set of paltry ghosts, a mere phantom collection gathered together by my own uncle, principally for his profit but partly also for his amusement, and out of a sort of virtuoso curiosity. "The finest collection of spectres in the world," so he had been proud to consider them; and was I, the owner of the museum, to be afraid of my own specimens? The idea was absurd. I was received by Timpkins, whose air was preternaturally solemn.

"I'm afraid, sir, that you did not pack them as well as you thought," he you let it happen again! They all left before, every one of them, and they'll do it again. I only stopped because your must have got loose somehow, for they were at it as bad as ever the night after owed its introduction to her. I consentyou left." sources. No, I would do no act of ed then. The ghost sat down in my lence; I would keep my word with owed its introduction to her. I consent out the phantom philosopher and wind up the casy chair, crossed his legs, and began his story with great sifability.

The ghost sat down in my phantom philosopher and wind up the clock; therefore I began my task with pensive fancy fabrics which of late years his story with great affability. "Your uncle was a very admirable self-control and outward calmness. But

'I always said the servants were at the axiom of your most advanced thinkers. Having, then, such powers, he looked Having, then, such powers, he looked was a crack and a white, and the key date about for a subject to give them full scope, and he found—us. We were, each in our different spheres, pursuing our I sank down in the easy chair and rang turned round with the greatest ease, for Coincidence or not, the ghosts let me appointed tasks with great credit to our- the bell for the butler, who came runalone that night, but I got up the next selves and satisfaction to the communing in a very bad temper, notwithinty. Men respected us, women feared "Timpkins," I said incoherently, My uncle's servants had been us; we had power, sir, and influence, admirably chosen, and knew their work There was not one of us who had not as you like. It's all right; they'll never thoroughly. It was tiresome to lose secured a comfortable situation, and was come again." them all at one fell swoop of fate. I not doing his best to fulfil his duty in should have been absolutely alone in the house but for the faithful Timpkins. We kept alive the past in the memory of who still evidently hoped that I should the vulgar, who do not read and will not the wife to come and cook for me in our temporary difficulty, and I ought to have been more grateful to him than I was I am afraid that I wanted an extended to the super-natural; we awakened the emotions of awe, wonder, compassion. Are not these have been more grateful to him than I to go of your mighty poets in the past was. I am afraid that I wanted an excuse for being savage. I found one in the clock, which had run down in my absence and had not been attended to. the clock, which had run down in my all of you reverence Æschylus; but who absence and had not been attended to, is grateful to a ghost? However, coma quieter, better-ordered establishment than that never existed, the very rats were not allowed to make a noise there. One thing only was certain—that when he understook to remove a ghost, that one of the properties of the prope care of. I can understand that the rest of the house must be at sixes and sevens, rated beings that we are? The dignity but the place I sleep in ought to be in of our profession was gone. We could not frighten one another. not frighten one another. We could not will follow. And the ghosts have no right to complain, for the thing hap-At this juncture I interrupted him. not in the contract.

" Not in the least," he answered cour-

teously; "but it would be difficult for "Oh, the clock!" responded Timp- you to visit it, and unadvisable. Your kins, his countenance clearing. "I beg uncle had it built on purpose for us. It pardon, sir, but the old master never alis an immense underground vault in a pardon, sir, but the old master never allowed any one to touch it. The last lonely spot in the park; after it was states that some months since, being an experiment of the park; after it was states that some months since, being an experiment of the park; after it was states that some months since, being an experiment of the park; after it was states that some months since, being an experiment of the park; after it was states that some months since, being an experiment of the park; after it was states that some months since, being an experiment of the park; after it was states that some months since, being an experiment of the park; after it was states that some months since, being an experiment of the park; after it was states that some months since, being an experiment of the park; after it was states that some months since, being an experiment of the park; after it was states that some months since, being an experiment of the park; after it was states that some months since, being an experiment of the park; after it was states that some months since, being an experiment of the park; after it was states that some months since, being an experiment of the park; after it was states that some months since, being an experiment of the park; after it was states that some months are the park; after it was states that some months are the park; after it was states that some months are the park; after it was states that some months are the park; after it was states that some months are the park; after it was states that some months are the park; after it was states that some months are the park; after it was states that some months are the park; after it was states that some months are the park; after it was states that some months are the park; after it was states that some months are the park; after it was states that some months are the park; after it was states that some months are the park; after it was states that some months are the park; after it was states that some months are the park; after it was states that housekeeper (a very valuable person, sir,) was sent away because she tried to make it go. If you want that clock mound up, sir, I'll take it as a particular favor if you'll do it yourself!"

states that some months since, being an invalid, he went to Sierra Valley for the benefit of his health. Near the north wound up, sir, I'll take it as a particular favor if you'll do it yourself!"

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theman who had been very much bothered an awful row, but that hasn't happened for years. Last night, when the noise who was always washing his hands in his presence and asking him for a towell-presence and asking him for a towell-out any sense of the fitness of things years by the them this old gentleman was relieved of his trouble his gratitude was so great that, besides paying the customary fee.

In awful row, but that hasn't happened for years, last night, when the noise think, you know, that you let them go much; a very little satisfies us. Some ghosts are content to appear on the neighborhood talk to farmer a dame in the neighborhood talk on the nighborhood talk to farmer a dame in the noise think, you know, that you let them go once in a hundred years or so, but I have the noise to farmer a dame in the neighborhood talk of the neighborhood talk to farmer a dame in the neighborhood talk of the neighborh it; a saving thought flashed through my he left in his will £5,000 and perpetual right in the servants.

Into though the customary fee, the left in his will £5,000 and perpetual right in the servants.

Into the lace were placed. Oddly. I ceased my groans to listen to our parts down there, and we must have such nonsense. The children, however, it; a saving thought flashed through my mind; the coincidence existed not with the servants, but with the clock. I the rollie.

The corsage was a high one, although it the rollie. The corsage was a high one, although it the rollie. The rollie. The rollie. The rollie. The rollies are received. the servants, but with the clock. I the public. There must be a possibility going to the lake and taking from its is permitted on reception gowns to have be removed from its place or wilfully well-known fact that no trout eggs have You—er—have a perfect right not to wind it up, but to stop it—er—that was never agreed to."

The second division of the second through the second through the short of the bust and girdles of velvet and silk or moire on that small body of water. Some said they came up through the well, but this vet, fancifully cut around the waist, the I looked in the corner of the room and saw that the old philosopher had allagreed to them; but, would you believe so hot that some of the little fish that sense of fitness of things; for these it, sir," the phantom concluded with a were put in it where it boiled long shapes are nothing if not majestic, deep sigh, "your uncle had such power out of the ground were cooked even on small women, and they lose in of will that never, by any accident, was in five minutes, and fish-eggs would character when such trimmings are in voice; it wavered like a candle in a the clock wound up from that day until not last even that long. Mr. troduced. The flowing, graceful, and

once a year.

use to me," I answered sadly, for the apple was eaten, and the family troubles were before me.

"I wish," I remarked to the philosopher, "that you could induce your friends to behave with a little more moderation when they come to see me next.

"I will use all my influence in that It is another evidence of the fruitfulness direction," he answered, with a polite of California soil and shows what may bow of farewell. The dawn was break- be expected in this glorious climate. ing, and, like a puff of cold wind, he went past me to his subterranean dwelling. I next had an interview with Timp- Important Observations Made at the

kins, and tried to put the situation be-fore him cheerfully. We engaged new servants, who were to arrive days, and for the next few nights we put up with the ghosts as well as we could. Timpkins stood by me manfully during the period, and when the clock had run The year that followed was a plea- Professor Keeler saw the eight rings of

that it included a collection of phantoms. But the months went on, and the Orion, when he detected a little star in season came when I was obliged to face the trapezium, which is in the sword of "Before I go any further in my com-munication," the phantom went on, with a glance at the clock which was comfort- house except my own rooms. I engaged "I must Timpkins to remain with me during the guineas-this money was to buy his si-

"I am afraid, Timpkins," I said sadly, a ghost, for nothing."
"Tell me your terms," I responded I am obliged—er—to have a little talk "that we may expect the ghosts again.

courteous circumlocution.

"They are very simple, very simple, indeed," he said, rubbing his hands together gently, and keeping his ghostly eye on me; "just that you should undertake to wind this clock up once a year. Merely that."

"That's a pity, sir," said Timpkins, with an air of gloom. "It isn't well to give too many liberties to them creatures. The old master never did it, and it isn't good for em, gives them notions, and puts them up to mischief."

he went on. "The servants have all left. man, and I should not wish to saya word the works were rusty; the damp against him. He had unusual powers. stayed their week and then they sagainst him. He had unusual powers has a And as it happened the ghosts een quiet ever since."

In a servants have all tell. In an and I should not wish to say a word got into the inner chimney wall during the most invorced weaves and the recent rains, and had damaged the caise, and corded silks. For draperies clock. Still I persisted in my conscienting the most invorced weaves and the recent rains, and had damaged the caise, and corded silks. For draperies clock. Still I persisted in my conscienting the most invorced weaves and the recent rains, and had damaged the recent rains are recent rains. "Exactly so," I answered irritably. weaker creatures. That is, I believe, an tious efforts to turn the key; still the clock resisted. Then suddenly

"you can send for the servants as soon Timpkins looked at the open clock

face, and at the key in my hand.
"I understand, sir," he remarked, with significance: "I was always sure that had something to do with it. You've broken the clock!" Evidently he ap-proved of my action ; perhaps he thought

my compact with the phantom without fear. I shall turn the key round next

A CALIFORNIA WONDER. Hathaway's Well of Scalding Water

Which Feeds a rish Pond,

I. P. Flower, who resides at 1232 O

ce a year."

"You have received a great deal of cornection in return," and the country was defined with water, at least, and she holds that the fish were thus introduced. This idea, however, is well as though of cloth. They are cut and pond, only three hundred yards Which will never be of the slightest distant, has no fish in it. Another garments for cold weather. theory is that many years ago the brought to life by water. None of these costliness. theories seem to be correct, at least all mains. "Where did they come from?

THE RINGED PLANET SATURN.

Lick Observatory. A San Francisco telegram says: At the Lick Observatory the cold is so in- the imagination as the fit scene of the tense as to freeze the dome of the observatory and prevent easy observation. crime. He was there supreme as he could not have been elsewhere. And where However several short trials have been (discarding in favor of Shakspeare's made. The most important was on insight Holinshed's portrayal of Tuesday night. Captain Floyd and as the "valiant gentleman" turned to me (he was now looking perfectly solid), and said with a smile: clock, and the ghosts practiced their had an unexcelled view of a division of the outer ring of Saturn on Saturday

A few nights ago Captain Floyd and others were looking at the constellation

Saturn and Neptune are the only planets that have been so far viewed, the about it." other principal planets having not yet been in good position at a comfortable the meridian for three months, it will be nearly April before it can be viewed well. Jupiter will be observed still later, as it

works the system in getting rid of a cold rather than assist it by using Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup. Price 25 cents.

hills to the right, and the Glammis woods of ash, oak, beech, and walnut bounding the road on the other side, and correct towners woods of ash, oak, beech, and walnut bounding the road on the other side, and Correct towners woods of ash, oak, beech, and walnut bounding the road on the other side, and correct towners works when the condition of the mile the wood breaks to be well as wel

WINTER FASHIONS.

COSTLY FABRICS AND HOW THEY ADORN THE FAIR ONES.

Evening Dresses and Favorite Colors-The "Collection" Craze-Street Dresses-Colors for Little Girls-Reception Costume-Wraps, Etc.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] New York, January 14, 1888. of year at which all sorts of dress goods likes them. "Such naked looms!" are to be found at their best. The varicty is always greatest and-the prices of the lip at them. Nor had she any

FOR EVENING DRESS

have reached such perfection, comprises among the most favored weaves moire gold-embroidered tulles and crepes, tinwas a crack and a whirr, and the key and lace. The latter is quite the "fad" of the

season.

THE "COLLECTION" CRAZE The past month has brought into being scores of lady "collectors." These de-luded individuals secure "antique" points at fabulous prices, and value them have been made as far back as 1887; but they are most of them native products, and by no means what they are represented to be. The only place to "col-lect" laces is the Continent, where the genuine weaves can be run across at least occasionally.

charming material for evening wear. electric-blue, and, indeed, nearly all ruins tenderly ivied, take us back at a

PROMENADE COSTUME

in great variety, many shades of brown roofing, and at its loftiest part it is saw compassion for my pitiable situa-tion, expressed regret that anything had worked by strings."

puppets, and might as well have been not have the clock mended; that was gobelin blue, which came in as the fa-tic temple of Diana, with a chisciled vorite of the season; "Orient," which is | balcony of much taste and beauty. an exceedingly rich and striking tint, pink stone of the building is jewelled the dyer.

In the trimming of street dresses plush

As it is permissible on reception dresses to introduce the richest materials they are frequently of too many fabrics to be in the best taste. Rich lace, broad ribbon, striped or figured velvet, and bead passementerie may be, and often are, combined upon a single dress, besides the principal body material. The latter is sure to be a costly weave, and the lady so adorned represents a little for-

In introducing such elaborate features Hathaway's daughter says that a cloud severely plain lines which constitute their

information in return," said the ghost scouted, for another similar well, stream, a very little longer than the dress basque, and are exceedingly comfortable The rage for long wraps of course ex-

Feather river overflowed this section and tends to furs, and sealskin cloaks reach the fish eggs, like foul seeds, have been the ground. They are expensive, but lying dormant (?) ever since until their appearance corresponds to their

GLAMMIS AND ITS GHOST. A Visit to Macbeth's Castle-The Spot Where Lady Macbeth Said "He is About It." A writer in the Pall-Mall Gazette

says: Whether Macbeth killed Duncan, his cousin, at Inverness or at Botgoswane, or at his paternal castle of Glammis, this last will ever be the readiest appeal to as the "valuant gentleman" but "cruell") was he more likely than in his own home to be so completely under the thrall of his wife's nature as to submit to be hounded on to a murder from which his own nature might have withheld him?

Chroniclers and antiquaries may therefore say what they please, the romancer will ever associate Glammis with the been seen in the trapezium.

Saturn and Variation looking, also said been seen in the trapezium. ghastly story. "The owl that shrieked" when she whispered to herself, "He is

Nearly 900 years have passed since Macbeth was King, and Glammis Castle hour. Mars was rising about midnight still stands. It is not quite the gloomy, last night, and, as it will not come across beetle-browed sort of pile one would wish it to be, but it is suggestive enough for minds in touch with the metaphysical. You walk for a mile from the little traction of teeth. Jupiter will be observed still later, as it does not cross the meridian until the latdoes not cross the meridian until the latty miles east of Perth), of which the

ED. P. WRIGHT, D. S. ter part of May. Venus can be seen in ty miles east of Pertif), of which the the early evening or early morning, and very material advertisement of MacDou-Uranus is visible about 6 o'clock in the gall's patent sheep-dip upon its walls stays oddly in the memory; you follow a high road like any other high road. one says; which means that he overworks the system in getting rid of a cold rather than assist it by pairs. Described the system is getting rid of a cold rather than assist it by pairs. Described the system is getting rid of a cold woods of ash, oak, beech, and makes the cold go as it comes,"

with a landscape of fir copses and blue hills to the right, and the Giammis woods of ash, oak, beech, and makes the cold go as it comes,"

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embosom the castle lodge and the castle gate.
Here the person of sentiment may get pleasurable shock. The Glammis entrance is as forbidding as it ought to be. Imagine a low machicolated building, sombrely mossed and weather-stained, rising in the middle to a dark portal of stern, undecorated stone, with, for a garnish, upon either side the figure of a naked man, life size, standing before a stone lion, with an arm outstretched towards the distant hills of Dusinane. towards the distant hills of Dusinane. From the fashion of their hair the men Reference: FRANKT, WRAY, Druggist, Ap may be ancient Gaels. But whatever The winter season is usually the time | they are Glammis lodgekeeper's wife dislikes them. "Such naked looms!" remarked the old lady with a curl of the lip at them. Nor had she any more respect for the Glammis ghost when I inquired about it. "I dinna believe in them," she said. Macbeth and Duncan she dismissed peremptorily as idle tales: excrescences that had got J. D. Caswyon. highest. This year is no exception. The display of materials is brilliant and varied.

Of the lip at them. And had substituted them and substituted when I inquired about it. "I dinna believe in them," she said. Macbeth and ten idle tales: excrescences that had got

foisted upon the castle history like the

lichen upon its stones. Her theory of

the origin of such legends was simple.

and wickeder than now; they did deeds

In olden times men were both

we should shrink at and thought nothing about them. Glammis was not a selled muslins, embroidered crepe lisse whit more deserving of a ghost than any other old house in the Highlands. Such treason as this was only to be met by an abrupt walk away into the woods towards the castle itself. There is no show road to Glammis. One winds is no show road to Glammis. One winds up and down in the copses, frightening a fawn or a hare from the middle of the path, and with the song of linnets and hrushes in the over-arching trees. Lord Strathmore, when he is here, lives in oblivion, untroubled by the tramp of

inquisitive tourists. The wood suddenly falls, and then ends; a trout brook is crossed by a bridge, and Glammis Castle is before us on a glade of velvety turf, and with fir-clad hillocks beyond it. And now the Silk mull is another fashionable and earlier illusion may well revive. The structure so very old. Doubtless, how-ever, Macbeth's foundations are still Apricot, Persian-red, hebe-blue, rise a few feet from the lawn, with their

plunge some seven or eight centuries.

Modern Glammis is of the Gothic so common in French chateaux. A multian exceedingly rich and striking half brown and half orange, with all the dark green and blue shades known to dark green and blue shades known to window is marked 1646, and a later wing window is marked 1646, and a later wing window is marked 1646, and a later wing window is marked 1646. 1699. Here one reads how "Patrick, Lord Glamis, and D. Anna" his wife made alterations in such a year, and how their successor added to them. One wonders what were Macbeth and his

wife to these good people.

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